The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 42. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Memorial Day falls on next Tuesday. A good many who have associated Memorial Day with the Civil War or the Spanish American War will this year realize that it is a day of continuing and growing atonement, a day when we remember what war costs us, not in money, taxes or deprivations, but in the flesh and bood of those who are dearest to us. If Memorial Day cannot make us think of our relations to the world and our responsibilities as a great country with 132 million people, to other people, we will continue to suffer wars and to pay the bloody price.

There is a large minority now, in the Republican party and in the Democratic party too, which is actively opposed to the United States assuming any responsibility for world peace and stability. In contrast to the dauntless courage our boys are displaying in every field of battle, these politicians, who seek to shirk the role this country must play if this sacrifice we are now making is to be of permanent value, are skulking defeatists. Because the Lodges, the Hiram Johnsons and the Borahs, a generation ago, set their party above the interests of their country, we have this war, a greater war—many times greater —than the last.

Each Memorial Day adds to the roll of dead, of those who have given all or a part of their lives to their country's cause. Between wars, our veterans succumb long before their time, in many cases, to the wounds and the ills contracted during the war. War's tolls continue through the peacetime years. The burden of war constantly grows greater. We carry a millstone about our necks during the war and in the years between wars. We have much to say about personal liberty and individual freedom but no nation whose people are bowed down with huge debts can be free in any economic sense. Whether we owe money to individuals, banks or the government, makes no difference. The debt ridden man or woman is not free.

Every war consumes our best and most promising young men. The future leadership of the country is destroyed. The 4 Fs remain at home to carry on. War skims the cream of our population and too often warps and handicaps those it returns to us when it ends.

We mention these things as part of the price of war. Intangibles that we lose, include our wartime surrender of our representative government to one man rule. The president is the chief of the army and navy. In the creation of the enormous bureacracy this delegation of power entails, it becomes more and more difficult to retain freedom, such as the Founding Fathers envisioned, for the individual citizens. The effects of war thinking ride ruthlessly into the peace time era.

Memorial Day when we mourn that great host who have given their lives in order that we may inherit and enjoy the liberties guaranteed under the Bill of Rights, we should be reminded again of the price we pay. We should be on guard against all those who seek to whittle away our rights in arder that they, the few may gain more power over our lives. Witness last week a group of inspectors from one of the bureaus who descended upon a neighboring community, delving into the records of private businesses, seeking for transgressions in the rules of bureaus, not laws enacted by the peoule. In war time this may be necessary, but let us look sharply to see that this practice ends with the war. We want no manner of gestapo in the United States.

This is the time to be thinking hard about the role we shall play on the international stage, unless, indeed, we have given up all hope of diminishing the numbers for whom we mourn on Memorial Day. If we conclude that we, the wealthiest nation in all time, are unwilling to surrender enough of our national sovereignty to give a guarantee of world peace, we shall live, those of us who are young, to fight even greater wars than this one. Until we are willing to give guarantees of peace, along with the great nations who will emerge victors in this war, we can have no hope of ever attaining a world stability, in which wars would be unthinkable and impossible.

FIRE WARNING ISSUED BY TAHOE SUPERVISOR

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest at Nevada City today issued the following closure notice:

"By virtue vested in me under Department of Agriculture Regulation T-1, I declare a condition of high fire hazard and danger to exist on the Tahoe national forest between the dates of May 22, 1944 and October 14, 1944 and therefore declare the following restrictions to be in effect during the above mentioned periods.

"- Prohibits the building of a campfire on national forest lands without first obtaining a campfire permit.

"2 Smoking shall be prohibited except at camps, places of habitation and in special posted smoking areas.

"3 Throwing any ignited substance where it may start a fire; and the discharge of fireworks are prohibited."

Anyone desiring campfire permits may obtain them at any one of the following ranger stations: Downieville and Camptonville on Highway 49; Big Bend near Cisco on Highway 40; Forest Hill, Sierraville and Truckee and the supervisors office in Nevada City.

SCHOOLS MAY TEACH PUPILS HOW TO DRIVE

Every high school in Nevada County will be asked to add a course in driver education to its curriculum for the school year 1944-45 and thereafter according to announcement today by Captain Jos. Blake of the California Highway Patrol.

Captain Blake said he is arranging conferences with every high school principal and board of trustees as a part of a statewide program sponsored jointly by the Departments of Motor Vehicles and Education at the request of the Office of the Quartermaster-General.

The immediate purpose of the program was described by Captain Blake as the classroom training of youths about to enter the armed services in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles and relief of the ever increasing shortage of civilian drivers engaged in essential war work.

"But while the program is a definite part of our war effort it has far greater implications in the post war period," Captain Blake explained. "It contemplates nothing less than the training of every high school boy and girl approaching legal driver age in the fundamentals of safe driving and the social attitudes so necessary for the safe driver."

Captain Blake estimated the cost of putting in the course for the average high school will be under $100 exclusive of the time of the teacher.

The American Legion, Congress of Parents and Teachers, safety councils and automobile clubs are cooperating in the program.

DORREI'S TRIAL SET JULY 12

Arraigned in the superior court on a charge of selling liquor to a minor, Fred Dorrei, who conducts the La Rosa Inn in Grass Valley, pleaded not guilty. Judge George L. Jones, set the date for trial, on July 12th. Dorrei was represented by Attorney F. E. Carlin of Marysville.

NEW AERIAL MAP OF NEV. COUNTY IN THE MAKING

C. D. Jackson, Chief of Surveys and Maps, Region 5 of the United States Forest Service with headquarters at San Francisco, is on the Tahoe National Forest making arrangements and getting basic data so that a field crew at a later date can finish a survey necessry to complete a detailed 2" map of Nevada County made from an aerial survey in 1940.

This map, when completed and the aerial photoghaphs will be of considerable value to the county officers, land owners and public utilities as well as the forest service. The mapping has been done by modern stereoplotting methods which provide an accurate location of all streams, roads, lakes, principal ditches, power lines, etc., and all land marks of such nature.

Certain information such as geographic names, classification of the roads, identification of section corners cannot be obtained directly from the photographs so a completion survey and field check for accuracy on the ground is necessary. This map will be a cumulative record and can be added to when and as changes occur. Jackson states it will require a full season's work by a crew to complete the survey of this area.

This map of Nevada County was made possible only by the cooperation of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors and the Nevada Irrigation District with the Forest Service.

FOREST SERVICE TO IMPROVE CITY'S AIRPORT

Tahoe National Forest Engineering Fire Control Officer, D. C. MacBean and Administrative Assistant H. W. Wood, representing Forest Supervisor Ellis, met with the Nevada City Council Tuesday night to discuss plans for maintenance of the Nevada City Municipal Airport. An agreement was reached whereby the U. S. Forest Ser ice will do the necessary rolling to provide a smooth surface. In commenting upon the Forest Servce interest in the Nevada City Airport, MacBean stated that the Tahoe National Forest is preparing for the approaching fire season and the prospect of moving fire fighters and equipment by airplane. The U. S. Forest Service has pioneered the movement of fire fighters and equipment by plane. Early experiments in the dropping of fire fighters by parachute carried on by the Forest Service have been adapted in many respects by the Army in paratrooper warfare, states MacBean.

LIVESTOCK TOO MANY FOR U. S. FEED SUPPLY

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones says the present livestock population gives the answer as to why there is not enough feed. Livestock population figures for January 1, 1944 compared with the 1933 42 averages are:

Cattle and calves 82,200,00 On forms January 1. Ten year average 33-42 69,400,000.

Hogs—On farms January 1, 83,-800,000. 10 year average 51,600,000.

Chickens—On farms January 1, 572,500,000. 10 year average 424,-000,000. Turkeys, 7,500,000 Ten year average 6,700,000. Sheep On farms January 1—51,700,000. Ten year average 52,700,000.

The nation's livestock producers are the only ones that can accomplish the necessary adjustment of livestock and poultry numbers to the available feed supply, says Jones. He suggests marketing through the year a greater number of cattle, hogs, and poultry, together with culling out of unprofitable individuals.

W. E. Moulton of French Corral was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

STATE CHAMBER OPPOSES LIMIT ON LAND HOLDING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Suspension, insofar as the Central Valley project is concerned, of the provision in the Reclamation Law which restricts land ownership to 160 acres or less will be strongly advocated by the California State Chamber of Commerce. Chamber support of the Elliott Amendment to the Rivers and Harbors Bill exempting Central Valley lands from the acreage limitation was authorized by the Chamber 's Board of Directors meeting here today (Friday.)

Frederick J. Koster of San Francosco, chairman of the Chamber's Central Valley Project Committee, pointed out that the limitation on ownership under the Reclamation Law was intended for the development of large tracts of public land or in cases where considerable areas of land benefiting from the Reclamation Project was under private ownership but undeveloped. The lands under the Central Valley Project are to a great extent highly developed and they have also been organized into workable economic units.

Precedence for suspension of the acreage limitation has been established, Koster stated, in the Colorado-Big Thompson Project, the Truckee Storage Project, the Humboldt Storage Project, and the Imperial Irrigation Project, where partial or total exemption from the excess land provisions has been granted.

"This exemption should be extended to the Central Valley Project where conditions are similar in all pertinent respects," Koster said. "There are no Federal public lands to be developed or served by the Central Valley Project and only limited acreage of privately owned lands could be opened up to settlement. The issue involved is not one of the large farms versus small farms but rather one of dealing with actual conditions in which the acreage limitations of the Reclamation Law were not intended to apply and cannot be made to apply either legally or practically.

"For example, we have in California some 95 irrigation districts organized under the state law. Many, if not all, of these irrigation districts include farms larger than the 160 acre limitation of the Reclamation Law and there would seem to be no legal way that any of these districts to which the Bureau of Reclamation expects to sell Central Valley water could refuse service to their larger members."

The recommendation that the Elliott Amendment setting aside the acreage limitations be supported by the State Chamber, Koster said, is based on the following factual considerations:

1 That the greater part of the land in the service area has, for many years last past, been under a system of irrigation and many farm units have been developed on an economic basis with acreage exceeding the limitation.

2 That most of the land involved has already attained its full economic value due to improvements and that safeguards against increases and possible speculation as the result of project construction is not required.

3 That water supplied from the project is not only supplemental to water already available as a result of existing water rights and will at all times be a small portion of the total water used.

4 To attempt to break up large holdings would disrupt the economical operation of these units, and would jeopardize the repayment of the cost of the project construction.

5 That the withholding of water from the landowner who refused to execute land agreement will be especially difficult if not almost impossible on account of natural conditions, economic developments, existing water rights, etc.

NOON HOUR WEDDING

Edmund Marion Winbeckler of Otalla, Washington and Mabel Adelaide Hartley, were united in marriage last Saturday in a simple ceremony in the office of the Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Campebll of Auburn.

COST OF WAR CUT BY PRICE CONTROLS

Thanks to newspapers, merchants, mayors of cities, radio stations,, and the general public was expressed today by James J. Boyle, Sacramento district OPA director for 24 Northern California counties, for their support of Price Control Week which ended Monday.

"The official week of observance has ended," Boyle said, "but the OPA will continue to hold the line in price control and distribution the available civilian goods as fairly as possible through rationing. Only through the support of the newspapers, the merchants and the public have we been able to attain what our regional office tells us is an outstanding record of compliance in prices and rationing."

Boyle said the work of 2200 volunteer board members, price panel assistants, rationing workers, and community service members in this APO district has been an important factor in achieving the record by which the average cost of living has remained stationary for a year. Checks on 300 grocery items by an eastern food chain, Boyle, said, showed a total cost of 54 cents less today than a year ago.

"We are partcularly indebted to the housewives and the reputable merchants who have cooperated in checking on prices in stores," Boyle said. "Our merchants who are complying with pricing regulations have been given support for two reasons, patriotism and the fact that price panel workers have helped end unfair competition by non complying merchants."

Boyle pointed out that volunteer price panel workers cannot be regarded as "snoopers" because their instructions are to introduce themselves to the heads of firms before checking a single price. He said many merchants have helped these price workers check merchandise on their own shelves.

The OPA director praised the northern California press and radio for their public service in supplying new information on rationing and price control to consumers in this area. "Countless hours of work for local OPA boards have been saved by newspapers and radio stations by presenting this information in full," Boyle said. He pointed out the space given recently to changes in meat rationing and declared that, had it not been full publicity, the meat changes could not have been made so smoothly. He said this record is all the more outstanding for the fact that newspapers have been forced to cut down on their editorial and advertising space because of paper shortages.

Boyle pointed out the alert action of housewives and merchants has been a factor in curbing inflation to less than half the rise in the last war. By Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, the cost of living had increased nearly 62 per cent. During a comparable period in this war the rise has been only 26 per cent of which only 7 per cent has been made since OPA began price control.

"The importance of this to taxpayers cannot be overestimated," Boyle said. "The last war cost $32 billion of which $13 1-2 billion was wasted through inflated prices. This war is more costl; already it has reached $156 billion, and at World War I rates the inflationary waste costs would have been an additional $65 billion."

GARDEN CLUB ON TOUR

The Nevada City Garden Club last Sunday visited several of Grass Valley's notable gardens. Mrs. W. C. Evans, arranged the tour with many Grass Valley garden enthusiasts accompanying the visitors.

The first garden visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Snyder on the Marysville Road. Stops were made at the garden of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Lang, the Stuart Chalmers, the Robert Ingrams and the W. C. Evans gardens and homes.

On their return to Nevada City the club members were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Marc Edmonds.

GRASS VALLEY POOL OPENING WAITS FOR GUARD

Due to the fact that there have been no applicants for the job of life guard at the municipal pool in Memorial Park the Grass Valley City Council has been unable to open it. For some weeks the council has advertised for a competent life guard, either sex at $125 per month, but there have been no takers.

The council met the new student group which will have charge of the recreation center for the coming year. The new group consists of Mucile Robinson, chairman ,Renee De Pauli and Howard Opie. New membership cards are to be issued users of the center at a nominal charge of 50 cents each.

With the close of school tomorrow the center is to be closed for a week for a thorough cleaning and overhauling. It will reopen June 2, with a big party.

MORE THAN 200 SCOUTS MEET AT LAKE OLYMPIA

Last Saturday and Sunday 216 scouts in 34 patrols, representing 14 troops in the Tahoe area, camped for a 24 hour period at Lake Olympia near Grass Valley. This was the largest camporee that has ever been held in this area and has been acclaimed to have been the most successful. Held under the general supervision of the council camping and activities committee, direct leadership for this function was given by H. J. Nile, Grass Valley district camping and activities chairman, Harry Pool, Grass Valley district commissioner and E. S. Day, Grass Valley chairman. A competent group of judges headed by Leland Smith, Nevada City district camping and activities chairman and member of the U. S. forest service.

Special events included a campfire program under the leadership of Walter V. Williams, council commissioner Saturday evening with Dr. Lucas Empey, of Roseville, leading songs and mandolin selections by Wilfred Baker, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 35.

OPA WARNS ALL MOTORISTS

Motorists who fail to display the proper windshield sticker may have to do some explaining to their local OPA boards as the result of a second warning by L. F. Gentner, regional OPA administrator for five western states.

Gentner revealed preparations are being made for an enforcement drive to check this type of rationing violation. He said motorists should display only one sticker on the windshield. Those with B or C emblems should not display an A sticker, Gentner said, because the B or C sticker implies that the owner also gets A gasoline.

The OPA official also warned service station operators to avoid selling gasoline to the operator of any automobile not bearing a sticker corresponding to the ration coupon used. OPA enforcement officers will seek suspension orders against stations violating this rule.

BEETLE INFESTED ELMS TO FALL

Eight huge elms which have not only shaded the sidewalk and grounds of the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley but have for many years been a beautiful land mark on South Church Street, are in process of being felled this week. A count of the rings in the stumps indicates they are more than 60 years old.

The elms have become badly infested with beetles and efforts to obtain spraying service this year have proved unavailing. The infestation is so great that the beetles are invading neighboring residences.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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COLLECTIVE FARMING

In her syndicated newspaper column, "My Day", Eleanor Roosevelt chronicled experiences and observations on her recent trip to the Caribbean and South America via airplane.

That her mission was not limited to sightseeing or spreading the good neighbor policy in the South American Republics but may have had political implications could be inferred from her statement that on her visit to any post where men in the United States armed forces were gathered "I gave them a short message from their commander-in-chief."

In her column of March 31, Mrs. Roosevelt described a "collective farming" project in Puerto Rico.

"In Puerto Rico, I was most particularly interested in a trip with Governor and Mrs. Tugwell to Arecibo, where we saw a new experiment in the use of the land. Much sugar cane land has been bought from the companies there and though a large part of it is still operated as one big property, now, after all the expenses have been paid, the profit is divided among all those who work it in common.'

United States farmers will recall other socialistic sponsored experiments by the ardent New Dealer, Rexford Tugwell, until the wave of criticism on the domestic front reached such a volume that President Roosevelt found it expedient to "deport" him by appointing him governor of Puerto Rico.

Farmers will also recall the opinion of farmers recorded by Jay Franklin, a leading spokesman of the New Deal and one of the first appointees to a major position in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In his book, "For What We Are About to Receive,' Jay Franklin had this to say about farmers:

"The farmer has arrogated to himself all virtues and all knowledge, he has coted against progress, against civilization, against the city, against science, against art. He has made and unmade presidents in the image of Main Street, he has exhausted our soil as he will exhaust our treasury if given half a chance. He is the great obstacle to human progress, the great threat to political stability. Sooner or later, we shall discover, as England discovered, as Soviet Russia discovered, that the pagan, the landed proprietor, the kulak, is simply so much mud on the path of progress and must be swept aside if society is to advance.

"The prblem of farm relief will become not how shall we relieve the farmer butwho shall relieve us of the farmer.—Contributed.

WHAT'S YOUR DOCTOR WORTH?

When the average family tallies up its doctors bills at the end of the year, the result is apt to look like the national debt, causing a gloomy shadow over future earnings and offering circumstantial evidence that the medical profession must be a gold mine.

Actually, the national figures prove otherwise. The average income of doctors—counting high priced specialists as well as country practitioners—is about that of a journeyman welder on the swing shift.

The doctor himself, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former president of Stanford University, gets about 30 per cent of the madical doctor; 70 per cent goes to the hospital, the nurses, the drug store, the dentist, the utilities and the owner of the hospital building.

"What the American people want is good medical care, and to have it handy," declares Dr. Wilbur. "Health is uneven, and distribution of care is difficult. But it must be done. We have got to find a better method of distributing medical care. The insurance principle must be applied to the problem. And physicians, not politicians, must be in charge."

When a loved one is ill and in desperate need of medical aid, the doctor is likely to be considered worth whatever he costs at the time—however difficult it may be when the bill comes in.

Placing efficient, accessible medical care within financial reach of all citizens is the logical obligation of a responsible, modern community, even though the process is liable to sabotage by politics and subversion by patronage.

To earn the conscientious backing of the medical profession, any program for better distribution of public health facilities must be removed from politicsby public demand. And to be worth to the average family yhatever it cost may be, it must be kept out of politics in the same way.—Contributed.

PROGRESS

San Francisco has very evidently set her feet on a path of progress. Following many other manifestations of an intention to get ahead comes now the decision to merge its transit lines and strive for a modern transportation system.

It was a reluctant decision. Time and again, the voters turned the merger down. Analysts said many citizens were unwilling to put up good public money for a system obviously nearing the state of junk and others were averse to entrusting the deal of the administration then in power.

But the need of street railway unification was inescapable and a new administration in the city hall supplied leadership and confidence. The people responded with the necessary votes and now Californians who visit "the city" can join San Franciscans in looking forward to the day when different fares charged by different lines with a complex transfer system are replaced by a single fare, a single system, and universal transfer.—Contributed.

FARMS FOR VETERANS

The Old Testament prophecy, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks," promises to come true, quite literally, for thousands of California farm boys, now in the armed forces, when the war is done.

California's progressive farming industry, taking note of the fact that 70,000 of the state's young farmers are now in military service, is completing plans for a practical "back to the farm" movement for such men as one of the most important phases of its post war agricultural program.

Ray Wiser, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, which has initiated the program, reports that the Farm Bureau is mapping plans to help every California farm boy now in uniform to acquire a farm of his own when he returns to civilian life. Clearing houses are being set up throughout the state and Wiser states that the farm boy, back from the war, can go to them and line up the farm property he wants, secure loans up to full value of the farm and get assistance in acquiring machinery and stock and planning his crops.

The Farm Bureau, Wiser warns, is not encouraging city bred servicemen or war workers, who know little or nothing about California's highly specialized agriculture, to try to make a living out of the soil. For most such men, if suddenly launched on a farming career, would be foredoomed to failure. But the men who have been raised on California farms, and who know California conditions, can make a success operating their own farms, Wiser believes, and the farming industry intends to give them a helping hand in getting started.

That, we believe, is practical post war planning—and the Farm Bureau will undoubtedly have the whole hearted support of the other major farm organizations in making the program a successful reality.—Contributed.

A SPLENDID RECORD

The San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge, financed, erected and operated by the State of California, is setting a record for service and earnings probably far surpassing the dreams of its original sponsors.

It is not difficult to believe that without the bridge and its transbay railway the bay area could not have made its magnificent contribution to the war effort. The vastly swollen populations of bay communities which cross and recross the bay to reach their war jobs could never have been handled by the tiny fleet of passenger and auto ferries which the bridge displaced.

Now comes good news in the shape of an anticipated $3,500,000 saving in interest charges on the bridge through refunding of its bonds. The bridge will be toll-free probably sooner than most citizens expect.—Contributed.

George Agostini Jr. To Graduate In New Mexico

George Joseph Agostini, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Agostini of Route 1, Nevada City, will receive a high school certificate from New Mexico Military Institute on Tuesday morning, May 30.

Young Agostini has been enrolled in the high school division this year and is completing the first year basic course in the Senior Cavalry Unit of the ROTC. He is a member of the band and also of the second orchestra.

Agostini is one of twenty boys from California included in the total of 152 who will receive high school certificates at the graduation ceremonies. Sixty eight per cent of the cadets who receive high school certificates enroll in the junior college division, and may become graduates of New Mexico Military Institute after completing the two year course.

Enrolment at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, is limited to 575 cadets. Of this number, seventy four are from California.

MELVIN LANG BORNE TO REST

Funeral services under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home were held in St. Canice Catholic Church this morning for the late Melvin J. Lang, who passed away in Oakland Friday night. Interment was in the family plot in Catholic Cemetery in Grass Valley.

The deceased was 41 years of age and a native of Nevada City. For the past two years he has been engaged in the war industries of the San Francisco bay area.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Ann Lang, and a son, William J. Lang. He was a member of the Oakland Aerie of Eagles and of the Painters and Decorators Union of that city.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Light Words are 'Grave' Words

There's a poster on the wall of Sam Abernathy's store that doesn't say much. It just shows a cross, with a Yankee helmet on it—and the caption: "Light words are 'grave' words."

It isn't hard to figure out what that sign means. Loose talk has dug a lot of graves ... and done a lot of harm here at home, too. And still you hear it.

You hear, for instance, talk about our soldiers drinking and carousing around Army Camps. Of course, when you get the *facts* there's not an atom of truth in it. A U. S. Government survey found our soldiers were the soberest, the best behaved in history—with most of them drinking nothing stronger than a moderate glass of beer.

From where I sit, that kind of "loose talk" can do just as much to undermine morale as any rumor that the Axis could invent. And it's up to every one of us to spike that kind of sabotage before it spreads.

Joe Marsh

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Camp Pahatsi To Open August 13

Announcement was made by Robert H. Frank, scout executive, at the Camp-O-Ree campfire last Saturday night on behalf of the camping and activities committee that the Tahoe Area Council Camp Pahatsi will be opened for a two week session starting Sunday, August 13th and operating until Sunday, August 27th. These dates were determined upon after a questionnaire had been sent to all scoutmastersin the area requesting a statement of preference of dates from them and from their troops. The cost will be $10 per week per boy. Definite arrangement have been made for bus transportation for scouts in Placer county at $3 round trip and it is hoped that a similar arrangement can be worked out for Grass Valley and Nevada City scouts. A detailed questionnaire and camp application will be mailed to the nearly 500 scouts in Placer, Nevada and western portion of Sierra Counties shortly after June 15th. This attractive bulletin will tell about beautiful Camp Pahatsi located near Soda Springs, about its facilities, camp program and camp staff, and all other features that help to make a worthwhile outdoor camping experience for every scout who attends.

The Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, is equal to more than half the distance across the United States.

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WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesddy evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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THE NUGGET

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine had as week end guests her brothers, Ben Pryor CB, in U. S. navy, and wife and Roger Pryor, who drove up from Colusa. Ben Pryor who spent ten months in Dutch Harbor, arrived in the United States two months ago and was enjoying a pre-embarkation leave of ten days. The group enjoyed a picnic dinner in Pioneers Park Sunday. Charles Thompson, close friend of the family was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Atkinson and daughter, Jacqueline, of Sacramento, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. Rose Fradelizio and sister, Miss Mamie Fradelizio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lindsay are building a new home on their lots on the lower Grass Valley road within the city limits. They sold their home on the Gracey Mine road early this spring and are now living near the local swimming pool. Plans are to build as much as they can under war regulations and add to it this fall or after the federal year is ended in September. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and two daughters will move into their partly finished new home in a short time.

Mrs. Henry Bushboom of Vallejo visited her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds, Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Douglass and son returned by ambulance to her mother's home on the Murchie Road from the hospital. Mrs. Douglass is living with her mother, Mrs. Burkhardt while her husband is in the South Pacific, with the U. S. army. He is now in a hospital recovering from injuries received in action.

John Marshall, wife and son of Vallejo spent the past week end with his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds on the Murchie Road.

Mrs. Allan Nye and daughter of Elko, Nev., returned home Sunday after a few days visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nye of Adams Street.

Mrs. M. Marshall of El Camino arrived Sunday and is spending some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Reynolds and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Nilon of San Francisco is visiting in her home town and enjoying greeting her many friends. Her home is on upper Nevada street.

J. F. Joubert gravel mine operator of the Depot Hill was a business visitor in this city Wednesday.

Dick James, released from the U. S. army several months ago to mine strategic minerals for the war, has returned to the army. He has been here several days waiting call and was sent to Camp Roberts on Saturday. Dick is the youngest son of Mrs. Nance James of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haddy of San Francisco were recent Nevada City visitors coming up to look after property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowley of Washington were attending to business affairs in this city yesterday.

Pvt. Douglass Craig of Camp Beale is driving the Forest-Alleghany Nevada City stage for Sam Bedwell for a time. Craig is enjoying a furlough from the army.

Mrs. Bert Wells of Park avenue, who was moved by ambulance to the Nevada City Sanitarium Saturday, is making steady improvement from a severe heart attack. Mrs. McDonald of San Francisco came up and is with her mother.

E. C. Jacobs, mining man, and Mrs. Jacobs have returned from Southern California to their home south of Nevada City.

Student Speakers For Grass Valley Commencement

William Wilson, principal of the Grass Valley high school yesterday stated that the commencement exercises tomorrow evening will be strictly a student affair. The only exception is Rev. Mark Pike, pastor of the Methodist Church, who will pronounce the invocation.

The program of the students opens with an address of welcome by B. Bannallack, president of the senior class. Following musical numbers Reggy Albright, chosen by the faculty as one of the graduate speakers, will discuss Personality in the Making of Tomorrow. The third graduate speaker chosen by the senior class, will be Fred Butz, who will speak on the theme Education for National Strength.

Principal Wilson said that there are 72 graduates in this years class. Of these 26 are boys, five of whom are already in the armed services, and will not be present Friday evening. Girls predominate at this year's commencement. There are 46 of them.

With the accession of Augustus Caesar, Rome became an empire in 31 B. C.

BUREAUCRATIC DESPOTS IN U. S. NEED CURBING

By RALPH H. AYLOR

The most dangerous attacks upon individual freedom today, ironically and paradoxically, are emanating, not from Germany or Japan, but from bureaucratic groups within the United States and Great Britain—the two citadels of human liberty!

A military victory over the Axis is virtually certain, though it will cost us dearly before it is won. That threat to individual freedom—the Axis threat—we can smash by sheer weight of bombs, supremacy of arms and the indomitable courage of our fighting men.

But the battle for freedom will have been only half won when Germany and Japan have been beaten into surrender. When our external enemies have been defeated, we will still face a desperate fight against our foes within—a fight against the creeping paralysis of a sordid, materialistic, power seeking bureaucracy which, if it goes unchecked, will destroy individual freedom here just as surely as Hitler destroyed it in Nazi Germany.

The implacable enemy of individual freedom is power—excess of power, concentrated in a few hands. It is an evil in business and industry, just as it is an evil in government, except that history has demonsrated that the people will not long tolerate insolent power in the hands of business tycoons. Eventnally, public opinion will stamp out business arrogance, or labor arrogance. But with government, the problem is far more dangerous for the power of the state, if it is not quickly curbed, grows on power—and develops into despotism and dictatorship.

That is the grave problem which this nation, and Britain as well, must cope with, if human liberty, the hope of mankind, is to endure, for while we are confident that we will win the military decision over Hitler and Tojo, there is no denial that the totalitarian virus has infected our own country.

Recently this writer had occasion to call attention to the fact that the executive department and the administrative bureaus and commissions in Washington have boldly usurped the law making powers of congress on such a broad scale that more than 50,000 bureaucratic orders and directives have been handed down in the past four years, all given the full force and effect of law.

In the Montgomery Ward plant seizure case, which probably shocked the American people more than any other high handed act of government in our generation, there was another object lesson of how bureaucratic arrogance can circumvent the law with the connivance of a pliant attorney general, willing to interpret the law to suit the purposes of the moment.

When private business has no protection against unlawful search and seizure, no thoughtful citizen can doubt that we have drifted to the brink of the precipice. For if the non war plant of Montgomery Ward and Company can be seized under order of the president, simply because of a labor dispute in which the president sided with the union as against the company, then any business or farm or home in the nation can be taken over, if the president or some bureau or commission in Washington wills it.

In Great Britain, far sighted citizens, alarmed at the same trend toward totalitarian power there, have formed the Society of Individualists, headed by Sir Ernest J. P. Benn, to safeguard individual freedom. This society has issued what it calls a "Manifesto on British Liberty," declaring:

"We reject the notion, common to all totalitarian systems, whether Communist, Fascist or National Socialist (Nazi) that the state is a supreme and monopolistic super-entity, the sole source of authority and morality.

"Power corrupts, and aboslute power corrupts absolutely; the omnipotent state lacks the moral elements inherent in the individual; it not only devours its own creators, but becomes a force for evil both inside and outside its own boundaries. The unit of existence is the natural human being, and his or her natural extension is the family, not the artificial personality of the state. This is true whether the approah be religious, biological or political."

Perhaps we need a similar society—with a similar manifesto here in America. Certain it is that we need a vigilant people, determined to crusade for individual freedom.

EIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO JOIN IN BIG PICNIC

Eight Sunday schools will participate in the annual Union Sunday School picnic which will be held in Olympia Park on June 7th. The picnic will be free to all children under 16 years of age.

Harold Houser and Clay Caldwell of the James S. Hennessy school faculty are preparing the program of sports and games. Grass Valley and Nevada City merchants, as in past years, will be asked to contribute suitable prizes for winners in the many events.

Mine Workers League Names Negotiating Committee

The Mine Workers Protective League at a meeting Sunday afternoon appointed a committee to negotiate with mine owners for a new contract to replace the one expiring June 30th. The league has contracts with the Empire Mines Company, The Idaho Maryland Mines Company and the Spring Hill Mine.

Ed J. Jones, secretary of the league, stated that names of the negotiating committee will not be made public until the mine owners have been notified of their appointment.

Supervisors Count Ballots On Amendment

The Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday counted absentee ballots cast on the amendment permitting the state to tax federal land holdings. There were 132 in the affirmative and 39 in the negative.

The board will meet again June 2nd to count obsentee ballots, cast for candidates. The total number of ballots issued to absentee voters, according to Ralph Deeble, deputy clerk, was 339, of which 268 have been returned to date.

LATE HARRY L. ENGLEBRGIHT'S WILL IS FILED

The holgraphic will of the late congressman, Harry L. Englebright, was filed Monday for probate by Attorney Lynne Kelly on behalf of Mrs. Grace Englebright, widow. The will was written in lead pencil on March 7th, 1942, and bequeaths all real estate, stocks and bonds and personal property to his wife, naming her to serve without bonds.

Most of the Englebright property was held in joint tenancy by Englebright and his wife, but property not so held consists of a lot on Pine street in Nevada City, ten acres of land, shares in the Chicago Quartz Mining Company, and Greenhorn Placer mining claims located in the general vicinity of Quaker Hill, eight miles east of Nevada City.

The will reads as follows:

"I, Harry L. Englebright, a member of Congress from Nevada City, California, being of sound mind hereby bequeath and leave to Marie Grace Jackson, my one and only wife, all of my monies, real estate, stocks, bonds, and all other interest or personal effects, or properties, as my one and only sole heir. I have never married before and have only one child, Harry Jackson Englebright by Marie Grace Englebright.

"I hereby appoint Marie Grace Englebright, my wife, my executrix without bond."

HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT.
(Signed)
March 7th, 1942.

San Francisco's M. H. de Young Memorial Museum houses over 1,000,000 items.

London's Thames River is spanned by 14 bridges.

Germany in 1789 included over 300 independent states.

Forty five per cent of all children born in India die before the age of five.

There are 14 miles of bridle paths in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The International Postal Union was established in 1874.

Medieval London covered an area of less than one square mile.

One bank in Shanghai and the Oriental Branch of the Bank of Amerla in San Francisco are the only two banks in the world operated entirely by women.

Kepler, the Danish physicist, discovered that the planets move about the sun in elliptical rather than circular orbits.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Mary Curtoni

Funeral services under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary were held this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley for the late Mrs. Mary Curoni who passed away Sunday afternoon in San Jose. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Curtoni was a native of Italy aged 74 years. She had been a resident of Grass Valley for 38 years. Surviving are her husband Antone Curtoni and two sons, Louis of Sunnyvale, Santa Clara County, and James Curtoni of San Jose. There are four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

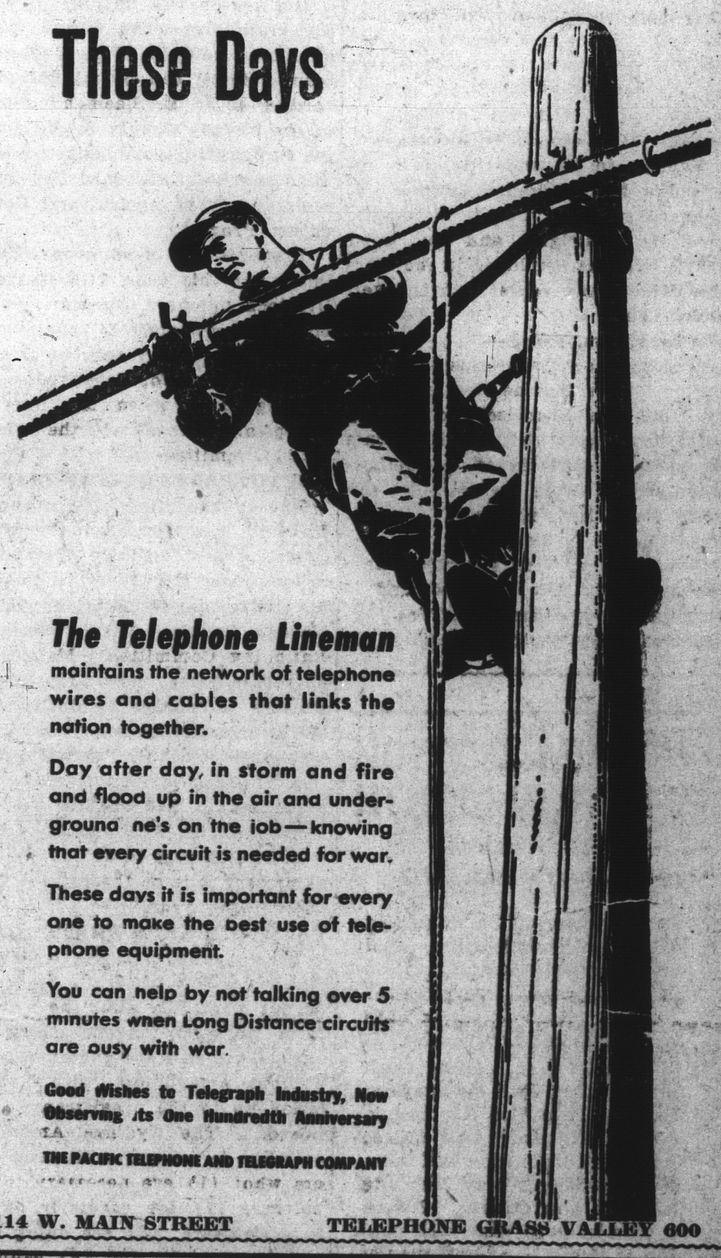
To Wed Miss Alchera o Wed Miss Alchera

From San Francisco comes the announcement that Miss Theresa Alchera is to wed Lieut. John J. Muscardini of Nevada City. The young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Alchera, make the announcement.

Lieut. Muscardini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini of this city, now stationed at Mitchell Field, New York. He is a graduate of the Nevada City high school. His bride to be often visited in Nevada City and has many friends here.

Lieut. Muscardini expects to obtain a furlough this summer and when he comes west, the wedding will take place.

Mighty Important Job These Days



The Telephone Lineman maintains the network of telephone wires and cables that links the nation together.

Day after day, in storm and fire and flood up in the air and underground he's on the job—knowing that every circuit is needed for war.

These days it is important for every one to make the best use of telephone equipment.

You can help by not talking over 5 minutes when Long Distance circuits are busy with war.

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Are YOU
READY FOR SUMMER?
The summer brings dust and perspiration and the need of fresh laundered wearing apparel, inside and out. The heat of the long summer days also bring the need of lightening the burden of mothers and wives whose lives are still burdened with the weekly chore of the family wash. THIS SUMMER—turn over a new leaf. Send the family wash to us, and see what it saves you in time and drudgery.
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AND DRY CLEANERS
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WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Sgt. Orren Graham—

Sgt. Orren Graham better known here to his many friends as Bert, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Nevada Street and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney of Indian Flat. Graham was employed in local stores and is well known here. He is stationed at Ft. Ord.

Cpl. Marshall Johnson—

Cpl. Marshall Johnson and father, Earl Johnson, left for the latter's place of employment in Susanville Sunday after a few days visit in their home here on Nevada street. They made some improvements about the home in the few days here. Marshall is now with the headquarters company in Camp Robinson, Arkansas and is enjoying his furlough.

Andrew V. Leonard, Technician—

Friends in Nevada City have received a letter from Andrew V. Leonard now in the South Pacific area. He is alright and in good health. He was employed in the Murchie Mine many years and is well known here.

Walter Huson, USMS—

Walter Huson who enlisted in the United States Marine Service, came up from San Francisco on a forty eight hour leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Huson, of Gethsemene street. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Huson.

Pvt. Vincent J. Lewis—

Pvt. Vincent Lewis arrived here for a twenty day furlough and is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Hoskin, and other relatives. He has seen lots of service in the Pacific Ocean. Service ribbons indicate he has been in Asiatic waters as well as in the Alaskan area. Besides the long cruises, he also has qualified as a sharp shooter and wears a medal for it.

Charles H. Guenther, USMC—

Mrs. Ida Guenther received a letter from her grandson, Charles Guenther, who enlisted in the U. S. marines several weeks ago after passing his 18th birthday. He left his home in Eureka a month ago and is in training in boot camp in San Diego.

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Tuition free, course commences May 29th on Stanford Campus, Palo Alto. Representatives of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation will interview applicants May 26th and 27th. If you qualify, 12-week course leads to vital, well paid job as Beginning Draftsman at Company's San Diego plant.

FOR INFORMATION and enrollment forms write today to:

War Training Office
Room 265, Engineering Bldg.,
Stanford University, Calif.
If already in essential war work, do not apply.

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORP.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

From Nevada County AAA Committee. By Lewis E. Sleeman, Chairman, County Agricultural Conservation.

AAA ADVOCATES FIREGUARDS

Dry season fire hazards to standing grain crops and forage growth on ranges heightened by a season of scant rainfall can be minimized according to L. E. Sleeman chairman of the Nevada County AAA Committee through the establishment or the maintenance of standard fire guards under the 1944 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Protection to feed crops, doubly important this year with its record livestock numbers, Sleeman continued, is encouraged by conservation payments covering part of the cost of construction for fireguards on the grazing land, when the operation has prior approval of the County AAA Committee.

REPAIR PARTS OUTPUT BOOSTED

The volume of repair parts manufactured has increased steadily in order to meet military demand and to keep used machinery in operation for civilian use. WPB has advised the Nevada County Farm Machinery Rationing Committee. Manufacture of repair parts now represents a sizeable percentage by dollar value, of the construction machinery industry's entire output. Pre war production of track laying tractor parts amounted to $45,000,000 per year. Production in 1942 was $60,000,000 —in 1943 it rase to $97,000,000 and at present it is at the rate of $133,000,000 per year.

FARM WORKERS DRAFT STATUS

Recent changes made in Selective Service policy of draft deferments do not materially alter the status of farm workers. Persons engaged in agriculture still are governed by the Tydings Amendment, with final decision up to the registrant's local board. The Tydings Amendment calls for deferment of all farm workers who: (1) are necessary to agriculture; (2) are regularly engaged in agriculture; (3) are doing essential farm work; and (4) cannot be replaced.

SPREADING MARKETING IS MAJOR PROBLEM

Marketing problems—ecreated by record numbers, dwindling feed reserves, limited storage space, and limited marketing facilities with labor shortages—are being pointed out to beef producers throughout the naton to encourage them to prevent serious market jams by spreading out marketings as much as possible.

Livestock leaders are urging producers to market their cattle and calves as soon as they are ready. Major problem confronting the industry is to get producers to voluntarily spread marketings so that too many cattle won't jam nto the markets at the same time. Slight jams have already occurred at a few markets.

Supplies of beef cattle arriving at markets have been sufficiently high to enable WFA to reduce the percentage is set aside for the armed forces and war services for choice, good, commercial, and utility steer and heifer beef processed by the slaughters subject to the order form 40 to 35 per cent. However, the rate of marketings to date has not been high enough to meet the slaughter schedule necessary if the record cattle and calf population is to be brought into safe balance with feed supplies. Evidence that producers plan to increase marketings materially has been mounting in recent weeks, but current indications are that too much of this marketing is being planned for the same time.

BITS AND PIECES

Confirmation of the 11 month Dairy Production Program announced tentatively early in May at published rates has now been received. It is expected hat payments will be made for 2 month periods. May through August rates are 45 cents per cwt. Whole milk or 6 cts. per pound butterfat. September through March rates jump to 70 cents per cwt. Whole milk or 10 cents per pound butterfat. Forests occupy more acreage than any other crop on American farms. The annual yield of farm woodlands could be double or treble the present return through use of conservation measures. Butter production peak normally comes in June, when it is usually twice as heavy as in the months of lowest production. American prisoners of war behind the German lines are to receive through the American Red Cross 15,000 pounds of vegetable and flower seeds recently purchased by WFA.

ROUGHAGE FEEDS SHORT, TOO

Maximum use of field crop residues such as bean straw, grain straw, cul lettuce, traichike tops, and the like now appears necessary, according to Lewis Sleeman, AAA chairman, to supplement the short supply of roughage feeds needed with concentrates for a balanced livestock feed ration.

Sleeman says that in normal feed years livestock producers have inclined away from these so called salvage feedstufs because of inconvenience, sometimes higher cost in relation to feed value, and other factors but that circumstances now developing may make full ues of such roughages, seem for more desirable.

SAME PROBLEMS, BUT THEY'VE GROWN

The problems which beset us in 1943 will be even more intense this year, Lee Marshall, director of distribution for WFA, warns the food front, and urges orderly action to meet these problems with a high degree of cooperation between government, industry and consumers. Marshall points out that the price of 'enough" may be "surplus." "If we want to be sure of having enough food for the year around, we're bound to have a seasonal or local over abundance of various commidities," he says.

MARKET HOGS BELOW 240 LBS.

OPA's recent announcement that ceiling prices on hogs weighing more than 240 pounds will be lowered 75 cents per hundredweight on May 15, says in effect that producers can best serve the war effort by marketing hogs before they pass the 240 mark.

At the same time the WFA support prices program will be temporarily extended to include good to choice butcher hogs, 180 to 200 pounds. As a result of this action, the support price program is now applicable to good to choice butcher hogs from 180 to 270 ponds, but not applicable to the lower grades. The support price at Chicago is $13.75 per cwt. with appropriate differentials at other markets.

Chicago ceiling prices on hogs weighing more than 240 will go down to $14 per cwt. on May 15, while hogs weighing less stay at $14.75. Reason for the lower ceiling on porkers over 240 is the tightening feed situation brought about by record numbers of livestock and the tendency to feed the heavier weights. The average live weight of hogs slaughtered in the U. S. has increased from about 232 pounds in 1940 to 254 in 1943. With an acute shortage of corn, a practical distribution of corn supplies makes it imperative that the hog population be somewhat reduced and also that the porkers be allowed less time at the feed trough.

COLD STORAGE SITUATION

While shortage of cold storage space is reported acute at some points, the amount available for the entire nation is greater now than on March 1, despite some piling up of frozen and cured meats in recent weeks. Although the nation's holdings of frozen and cured meats still are near record levels, the amount in storage on April 1 was 9.3 million pounds less than a month earlier, due largely to efforts to move supplies on hand and open space for the heavy marketings. The supply of frozen and cured beef in storage on April 1 was 16.7 million pounds more than on March 1, out this was offset by reductions of 7.5 million pounds of frozen and cured pork, 10.6 million pounds of frozen and cured lamb and mutton, and 7.9 million pounds of trimmings and offal.

BITS AND PIECES

WFA continues to remind growers and shippers of fruits and vegetables of the necessity to order used containers and to be prepared to use substitutes for their customary sizes and types of containers. WFA has reserved 40 per cent of May and 50 per cent of June butter production for war uses. This is in keeping with the plan for government purchases to be made during the heavy producing summer months for most of the needs through the following winter so that civilians will receive a fairly steady supply throughout the year. Armed forces, war services and government agencies will require about 17 per cent of total U. S. butter production in 1944—85 per cent for the armed forces and war services, and 3 per cent for lend lease, territorial and Red Cross allocations for the next 12 months. Details of the commodity credit corporation's 1944 wool purchase program are now available at the county AAA office.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Anthem O, for a Heart of Calm Repose, choir. Sermon by Captain Chaplian Marler from Camp Beale. He is a Baptist minister from one of the southern states. He is a splendid evangelist minister. Do not miss hearing him. His family lives on 514 North Pine Street. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. Come and bring your friends. Youth Fellowship group. The Youth Fellowship group will meet in the parlor of the church at 6:30 p. m. with Russel Hoyle in charge. All young people are invited. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. We shall have ten minutes of song service. Come and help us in the singing of some of the greatest hymns of all time. Sermon by the pastor. The public is cordially invited

Week Evenes: Tuesday being Memorial Day there will be no Bible study or prayer hour.

Special Announcement

On Friday, May 26th the Welcome Strangers Bible Class will meet in the social hall in a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. This is an annual experience social for all members and friends who have earned any money during the year for the retired ministers. They are to tell how they earned it in poetry or prose. After the pot luck supper and experience social, then we shall have some music with a big time in all kinds of games.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our reading room.

"Ancient andModern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon Sunday, May 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist; branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil. And the God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly," (Roman 16:19, 29).

Other Bible citations will include: "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life," (John 8:12).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "The maximum of good is the infinite God and His idea, the All-in-all. Evil is a suppositional lie. Jesus defined this opposite of God and His creation better than we can, when he said, 'He is a liar, and the father of it.' All these sayings were to show that mind in matter is the author of itself, and is simply, a falsity and illusion," (pp. 103, 554.)

CAMPTONVILLE PERSONALS

CAMPTONVILLE, May 25.—Cliff Richmond arrived Monday from Richmond to direct operations at the North Camptonville Lumber Company mill at Oak Valley.

Mrs. Grace Pauly, Mrs. Veva K. Meggers and Mrs. Constance Pfiffer teachers in the local schools motored to Marysville Tuesday to attend a teachers meeting.

Mrs. Ada K. Williams of Grass Valley was in town over the week end visiting her old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Chatfield and Mrs. Etta Mae Klenzendorf and daughter left Friday for Truckee where they will reside. Chatfield is a member of the forest servie having been transferred there.

Luke L. Ramm arrived Friday from Fortuna on a short visit to his old home here. His family who had been visiting here returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stone and children of Truckee arrived here Friday and will reside here, he being the assistant forest ranger, being transferred here taking the place of Assistant Ranger Leo. W. Chatfield.

Claud Willis who resided at Oak Valley for the past year left Sunday for Oregon House where he will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waas who have resided at Oak Valley for the past month left Sunday for Oregon House to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter have moved from Lang's garage to the woods near Sleighville House where they will reside this summer, the men being employed in logging operations for the Griffin saw mill.

Fred Cartasso arrived a few days ago from Oakland on a vacation visit to his father Giacomo Cartasso at Oak Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Gould passed through town Tuesday from Southern California enroute to their old home at Downieville to spend the summer. They stopped in to visit their daughter Mrs. John Lively, of this place.

Jack Battenfeld arrived Saturday from Oakland to spend the week end with his family.

A crew of men started last Saturday in the construction and installation of a new eight inch iron pipe line for the Camptonville Water Service, from the resevoir in town to above the Mackey place, a distance of 1750 feet.

J. Kohler arrived a few days ago from San Francisco on a short inspection visit to his ranch property at Gales Orchard.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

WINBECKLER-HARTLEY — In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 20, 1944, Edmund Marion Winbeckler, 32, U. S. Navy and Mabel Adeline Hartley, 41, Vallejo.

MAYO THANKS LOCAL VOTERS

Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Calaveras County publisher and Republican nominee for Congress, Second District, at the primary election last week, today issued a statement thanking the voters of Nevada County for their support. Senator Mayo said:

Returns from all but a few scattered precincts indicate my nomination on the Republican party ballot by a majority of approximately 1700, with approximately 33 per cent of all Democratic votes cast. I sincerely thank all those who worked for my nomination and assure them that I shall make a vigorous campaign at the General Election in Nevamber.

The nomination of Senator Mayo on the Republican ballot means that for the first time in 28 years there will be a general election contest in this district for Congress, Not since 1916, when the late Congressman John E. Raker, Democrat, defeated James T. Matlock, Republican, at the general election, has the incumbent congressman in this district failed to win both major party nominations in the primary.

BORN

STROSNIDER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, May 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strosnider of Alleghany, Sierra County, a daughter.

BOSCH—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, May 17, 1944, to Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Bosch of Hills Flat, a son.

GEORGE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George, of Grass Valley, a son.

HEISER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. William Heiser of Willow Valley a daughter.

NEVADA THEATRE

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HAPPY LAND
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GRACE MacDONALD
AND THE
ANDREWS SISTERS
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ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID

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TIME IS TELLING THE STORY of our steady and substantial growth in the good will and confidence of Nevada County communities. Each month we add new names to the roster of the families who have come to us in their hour of need.

Each month the record reveals an enlarged circle of friends. Our service is the same to everyone. Night or day, every hour in the 24 we are here to serve you.

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